sufficient. Thereafter he was on the alert in this respect. But this fifth strong quality of Edison was one that he developed by experience.

The sixth and last quality I desire to mention is that of "insistence upon a clear, and hence most nearly correct, vision of the goal of any and every project before him. It is most fortunate that he did so insist. He was not at all mathematical, but he realized when mathematics was needed. By his experience he developed that habit of clearness of thought which is one of the strong claims of mathematics in an educational program.

Here then we have six items of quality, love of creative work, thoroughness in study, stick-to-itiveness, physique, commercial sense, clearness of vision. In all of them he has been excellent. In none of them has he been supreme. He is a vivid example today of the truth of the four points of this address, already repeated several times. But if you are argumentative, you would remind me that the illustrations here used are taken from science, where-as it is well known and fully illustrated by many examples in literature and art, that the truly great accomplishments are made by men of genius. In response to this viewpoint as stated, permit four remarks. First, I call to your attention that I have not denied genius, but have merely attempted to show that in the achievements of our everyday world, genius plays a far less important role and is far less necessary for attainment of distinction than we are accustomed to believe. There is, in fact, an extraordinary waste of talent. Second, you should be reminded that the great achievements in art and literature which we are taught to admire appropriately, are not those of this day or of any limited period, but are selections from the centuries of the human race, and that our own achievements, to be worthy and even to be those of distinction, need not compare favorably with those selected from all history, but only with those of the one day in which we live. Third, we ought to realize that hard work and industry have been accomplishments of the preparation of many a classic in literature. Tennyson's "In Memoriam" was seventeen years in preparation. Gray's "Elegy" was in his hands for nine years before publication. Fourth, the day to believe in sudden creation is past, too far removed from the evolutionists. So any work, no matter how surpassingly great, accomplished by perhaps the greatest genius of all times, has even so a step by step procedure in its development and is thus but a magnified vision of what is possible to each of us.

At the outset I emphasized the great difference in mental ability among us. But the examples I have drawn from life have shown that high mental gifts are not all. They must be possessed by a person of character. A high power automobile is of little service without an excellent steering wheel. There is today a tremendous waste of talent. It is largely because of this fact that I am able to give examples today that testify to the four simple proposals of this address.

1. Achievement depends importantly upon hard work.
2. Achievement usually demands the application of sound reasoning rather than genius, or persistence rather than inspiration.
3. The factor of chance in achievement is of much less importance than is commonly believed.
4. Achievement beyond all anticipation is possible in all walks of life.

The person who will adhere unto these four points and will conduct his life accordingly, will surely be among the chosen.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Dr. L. J. Cole's interesting article, Heredity as We See It Today, will be published in the June issue, as will Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams' library dedication address.

Here and there with Sooner News of the breadwinners by classes

MARRIAGES

SHELBY-COOPER: Miss Lois Shirley, ex '21, and William Fenimore Cooper, March 16 at Santa Barbara, California. Delta Gamma. They will make their home in Los Angeles where Mr. Cooper is connected with a law firm.

ASHBURN-EICKSON: Miss Ruth Marguerite Ashburn and Alton H. Erickson, ex '29, April 26 at Tulsa. Mr. Erickson is an engineer with the Bell Telephone Co., and after he completes some work in Kansas City they will be at home in Oklahoma City.


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TOM-DRAKE: Miss Myrtle Tosh and Bruce Drake, '29 physical ed., April 19 at Oklahoma City. Home, Owen Apartments, Norman.

STREET-HEINZER: Miss Mildred Streeter, '21 ed., and Raunicey Heinzer, '30 bus., April 21 at Oklahoma City, Alpha Phi-Phi Kappa Sigma. They will make their home in Norman.

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FULLERTON-SAPP: Miss Katherine Fullerton, '28 home ec., and Vernon Sapp, ex '28, April 19 at Miami. Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Sigma. Home, Miami.

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CLIFFE-MONTGOMERY: Miss Wilma Clift, and J. Buford Montgomery, ex '28, February 4 in Oklahoma City. Delta Gamma-Beta Theta Pi.

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KEYS-ROLLOW: Miss Helen Keys, '29 arts-sc., and Tom B. Rollow, ex '27, March 12 in Reno, Nevada.


BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs John O. Beach of Norman announce the birth on March 28 of a daughter, Norma Jean. Mr Beach, secretary of the Oklahoma Geological Survey, is of the class of '23; Mrs Beach, formerly Miss Jessie Bullard, is ex '24.


James Eagleton, '24 arts-sc., '25 law, and Mrs Eagleton, a son, James jr., in March. Home, 128 North Columbia Place, Tulsa.


Mrs Margaret Harlow Elmore, (M. A. '24) and LeRoy Elmore, '18 law, a son, Robert LeRoy, April 6. Home, 429 West Comanche, Norman.

Cecil E. Oakes, '25 arts-sc., and Mrs Oakes, a son, Cecil jr., April 1. Address, Paden, Oklahoma.


Herbert J. Heiman, '18 law, and Mrs Heiman, a daughter, Barbara Jane, March 29. Home, 605 West Thirty-fifth Street, Oklahoma City.

Max C. Seton, ex '22, and Mrs Seton, a son, Max Dell, March 24. Address Pure oil company, Seminole.

VISITING WILL ROGERS

(Continued from page 287) boarded it. As we were gliding softly through the water the sun rose and there ahead of us was the most beautiful sight imaginable. The great city of San Francisco stood out in bold relief in the morning sun across the Bay. There we visited the well known Chinatown, the fisherman's docks, the Japanese gardens, and finally stood on that Sunday afternoon on the cliffs and viewed for our first time the Golden Gate.

Though the Golden Gate was beautiful then, it was breath-taking the next afternoon when, at sunset we sailed out of the San Francisco harbor and saw it disappear in the distance, painted a beautiful gold by the far reaching rays of the sun which was then dropping into the sea far to the west.

The next afternoon after twenty-four hours on the steamer, we sighted in the distance, Wilmington, the outskirts of Los Angeles, and soon the boat was made fast at the dock and one hour later we were in the midst of the great city of beauty. There you can find almost anything your heart could desire. To the west is the rolling ocean; to the east rises a beautiful range of mountains, some covered with snow, and some as green as you will find in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia. On further out there are deserts that could not but please the loneliest Arab. There are orange groves at the

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